

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS OF PERRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

As far as is known there were ^{Five}~~six~~ men who served as soldiers in the Revolutionary War who came to what is now Perry County, Illinois. They were.....

LEWIS WELLS SR.

LEONARD LIPE SR.

JOHN MURPHY

BENJAMIN JOHNSON

JOHN BANES

WILLIAM COMBS

- - - -

The above names taken from "SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION BURIED IN ILLINOIS".

- - - -

Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee Street,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
1980

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

TO THE HONORABLE ATTORNEY GENERAL
FROM THE HONORABLE ATTORNEY GENERAL
RE: [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

THE ABOVE CASES ARE THE SUBJECTS OF THE REPORTS

RECEIVED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WILLIAM F. BROWN
FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
1961

LEWIS WELLS SR.

Lewis Wells Sr. was born in Edgefield Co., So. Car. in 1750 and died in Perry Co., Ill., 18 August 1846 aged ninety-six years. He is buried in the McElvain Cemetery a short distance west of DuQuoin and on the 15th of July, 1975 a group placed a Revolutionary marker at his grave. This marker was obtained from the Illinois Veteran's Commission (upon proof of service) by the Jackson County Historical Society inasmuch as the part of the county in which he settled when coming to Illinois was then part of Jackson County.

Lewis served with Brandon's Carolina Troops and on 30 June 1786 was paid for supplies which he furnished during the war. He married Elizabeth (Betsey) Bates in Greenville Co., So. Car. in 1771 and they became the parents of eleven children...all born in South Carolina. This couple has many descendants in Perry County and elsewhere.

Betsey suffered the terrors and hardships of frontier life as her father was killed and scalped by the indians and she, her mother, and several other family members, were captured and taken away by them. Her infant brother was drowned when they were forced to cross a swollen stream. They were exchanged after several months in captivity.

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WELLS HISTORY

Lewis Wells, Sr., born in Edgefield Co., S.C. 1750, died in Perry County, Illinois, 18 August, 1846.

Lewis Wells of S.C. was paid on 30 June 1786, the sum of six pounds, seventeen shillings and 1½ pence for services rendered during the Revolutionary War, and covered his claim against the State of S.C. for duty done in Brandon's Regt.

From "Burials of Soldiers in Perry County" among other...Wells, Lewis Sr. (Rev) Pvt. Army...Brandon's Carolina Troops. Died 12 August 1846. He is buried in the McElvain Cemetery near DuQuoin, Illinois.

Elizabeth Bates Wells, his wife, born in S.C. 1750, died in Perry Co., Illinois 4 October 1846. Married in Greenville Co., S.C. 1771.

Children of Lewis and Elizabeth Wells:

Thomas Wells	1776 SC	Aug 1871
Sarah McClain	1792 Va	Jan 1861
1850 census Perry Co., Ill. shows him b. 1780 and Sarah 1798		
1860 census Perry Co., Ill. shows him b. 1778 and Sarah 1791		

Susan Wells married _____ and remained in S.C.

Elijah Wells	1784 SC	2 Nov 1868
Sarah Ford	1793 SC	1860

Lewis Wells Jr.	Md	Sep 1778 SC	Oct 1871
m/1 Grace Taylor	(1817)	Apr 1788 SC	Mar 1858
m/2 Anna Helms (6 Sep 1859)			
1850 census Perry Co., Ill. shows him b. 1780 & Grace 1798			
1860 census Perry Co., Ill. shows him b. 1781 & Ann 1795			

Martha Wells	Apr 1786 SC	11 Oct 1876
Wm. Williams	1774	May 1860

He died Christian Co., Ky.

Sarah Wells	Aug 1788 SC	Jan 1855
Abner Pyle	Jul 1779 NC	Jul 1866

Keziah Wells	Mar 1790 SC	May 1870
Robert McElvaine	16 Jan 1788 Va	7 Dec 1865

Their child 1st marked grave in McElvain Cem. & Perry Co., Ill.

Mary Wells	Md	Apr 1792 SC	June 1867
John Pyle Sr.	(Nov. 1806)	Aug 1782 NC	5 May 1851

Elizabeth Wells	Md	1794	
Jno. D. Winters		1794	Jan 1869

Found in Joe Daviess Co., Il in 1830.

Joseph Wells	Jun 1796	Sep 1858
Permella Stevens		

Giles Wells	Md	Apr 1798	Dec. 1894
Martha Fruit		Jan 1806	Sep. 1894

Nothing found in name of Fruit. I suggest Bruit should be searched.

EES.

Most of the above data sent to me by Mrs. Hersey Montgomery, 1202 W. Logan Ave., Guthrie, Okla 73044, under date of 17 Mar. 1962. Much of it my own notes from research. Elizabeth Eiker Spurgeon, 710 Taffee, Pinckneyville, Il 62274

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 1850 census Perry Co., Ill. shows him b. 1780 & Grace 1798
 1860 census Perry Co., Ill. shows him b. 1781 & Ann 1795

Martina Wells	Apr 1786 SC	11 Oct 1876
Wm. Williams	1774	May 1860

He died Christian Co., Ky.

Sarah Wells	Aug 1788 SC	Jan 1855
Annet Pyle	Jul 1779 NC	Jul 1866

Keriah Wells	Mar 1790 SC	May 1870
Robert McElvaine	16 Jan 1788 VA	7 Dec 1865

Their child last marked grave in McElvaine Cem. in Perry Co., Ill.

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Joseph Wells	Jan 1796	Sep 1858
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Nothing found in _____ of Pruitt. I suggest Pruitt should be searched.

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Sarah Ford	1793 SC	1860

Martha Wells (1802 SC)	Apr 1786 SC	11 Oct 1876
Wm. Williams	1774	May 1860
He died Christian Co., Ky.		

Sarah Wells	Aug 1788 SC	Jan 1855
Abner Pyle	Jul 1779 NC	Jul 1866

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Their child 1st marked grave in McElvain Cem. & Perry Co., Ill.		

Mary Wells (Md Nov. 1806)	Apr 1792 SC	June 1867
John Pyle Sr.	Aug 1782 NC	5 May 1851

Elizabeth Wells (Md 1820)	1794	
Jno. D. Winters	1794	Jan. 1869
<i>in To-Darless Co., IL 1830</i>		

Joseph Wells	Jun 1796	Sep. 1858
Permelia Stevens		

Giles Wells (Md Nov 1829)	Apr 1798	Dec. 1894
Martha Fruit	Jan 1806	Sep. 1894

Nothing found in the name of Fruit. I think Bruit should be searched

Most of above data sent to me by Mrs. Hersey Montgomery, 1202 W. Logan Ave., Guthrie, Okla 73044, under date of 17 Mar 1962.

Copied by Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St., Pinckneyville, IL 62274

Lewis Wells, His Grave Now Marked In Cemetery Near Du Quoin, Fought In Revolutionary War, Died At 96

In the McElvain Cemetery — Perry County's oldest — one will find two of the oldest grave markers anywhere in the area. They tell of the life and death of one of only two and possibly three known county Revolutionary War participants, Lewis Wells, and his five-month old grandson, Ephriam E. McElvain.

Lewis Wells was born in 1750, was a private in Colonel Brant's Company in South Carolina, applied for a pension in Perry County in 1832 and died in 1846 at the age of 96.

The long, hard hours of research on the part of one Mrs. M. E. Spurgeon, Pinckneyville tell of how in 1786 on June 30th Wells was paid six pounds, 17 shillings and 1½ pence "covering his claims against the state of South Carolina for service during the war."

The history tells of his 11 children, his wife, Elizabeth Bates, who was also born in 1750 and died at approximately the same age. It tells of his daughter — Kezia Wells — who married Robert McElvain, the name borne by the cemetery.

And should any Perry County resident bear the name Winters or Queen or Taylor, your ancestry may well trace back to that grave in that cemetery west of Du Quoin, off Rt. 152.

The Jackson County Historical Society and president, Mike Jones with the help of the Spurgeons, assistant Bert Hinchman and history enthusiast Rex Franklin, placed a more legible marker on Wells' grave Tuesday morning with the intent of preserving the county's oldest piece of human history.

Why the Jackson County Historical Society? Because Wells lived much of his later life in what was then northern Jackson County. In 1827 when Perry County was sanctioned, the northern six miles of Jackson County township were severed to form a portion of Perry County. The same was in part, of Jefferson, Williamson and Randolph Counties.

Two other Revolutionary War standardbearers are known. One is Leonard Lipe who lived during the same period near what used to be the Old Cherry Lake area. Records show that he specified that his body be laid to rest on his property. In the mid 1960's mining concerns plowed through that area, but moved a series of graves to a lot adjacent to the Nine-Mile Cemetery. It is believed that therein today lies that piece of history, yet unmarked.

Another Revolutionary War

private, Ben Johnson, is believed to be buried in Jefferson County. Little is known of his history or family, except that he was certified for a pension in 1833 in Perry County.

There are 105 known cemeteries in Perry County according to Mrs. Spurgeon who has microfilmed a wealth of information regarding each.

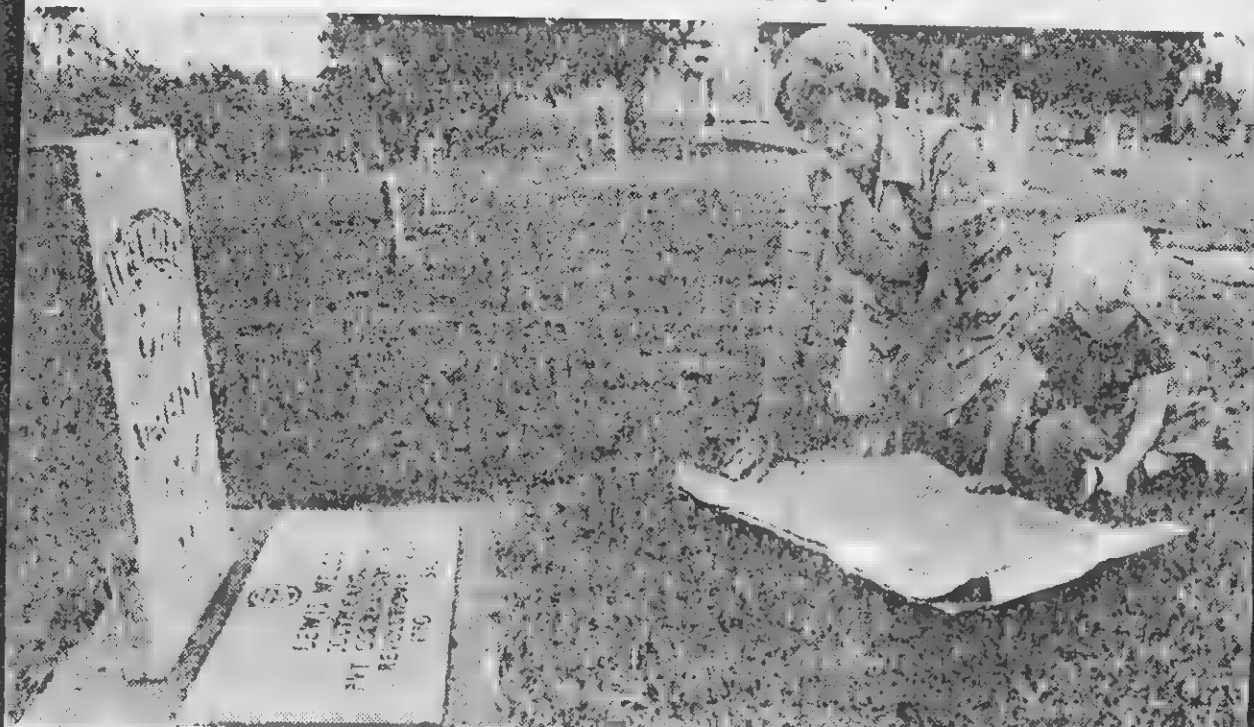
But, the McElvain Cemetery, whose Revolutionary and Civil War markers still stand straight and readable amongst the more current monuments, seems to be by far the most historic and one in which the hours of browsing go by quickly.

DU QUOIN (ILL.) EVENING CALL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975



The original marker which notes the death of Revolutionary War veteran Lewis Wells lies above a new marker placed there Tuesday by Jackson and Perry County historians. Lewis was born in 1750 in Edgefield County, South Carolina and died in 1846. Call Photo



Mathilda Poiter and grandson Michael, 4, check map at grave of Pvt. Lewis Wells

Perry grave recalls Revolution

By H.B. Koplowitz
Of The Southern Illinoisan

Most Memorial Day observances honor soldiers who fought in World War I and II. But those who go to McElvain Cemetery five miles west of Du Quoin off Illinois 152 this weekend can also pay their respects to a man who not only fought for the United States but also helped make our country possible in the first place.

The man is Lewis Wells — the only Revolutionary War soldier known to be buried in Perry County. According to his grave marker, Wells fought in the regiment of a Pvt. Col. Brandon in South Carolina. He was born in 1750 and died 96 years later in 1846.

Wells and the graveyard in which he is buried might have been forgotten had it not been for the continuing efforts of a small group of Perry County residents who are attempting to raise enough capital to maintain the cemetery indefinitely. The cemetery was overgrown and threatened by surrounding strip mines when the group organized in 1975 to raise funds and renovate the site. They contacted relatives of those buried in the cemetery and held auctions and bake sales to raise money. The cemetery got some helpful publicity during the Bicentennial in 1976 when the state placed a new marker at Wells's grave.

One of the members of the McElvain Cemetery board, Mathilda Poiter (pronounced Porter) of Du Quoin, said the group has raised about \$15,000 which has been invested in high interest money market certificates. The hope is that enough money can be raised for the cemetery to be maintained off the interest.

The cemetery board would like every family who has a relative buried in the cemetery to pay a one-time charge of \$100 for perpetual care. She said there are about 250 graves in the cemetery and about 70 of the graves have been paid for. There are a lot of Drys, Gills, Pyles, Vancils and Bowlins whose graves have not been paid for, she said, some because families are not aware their relatives are buried there.

The group has not gotten much help from Perry County, although the county owns the cemetery.









LEONARD LIPE

Leonard Lipe was born 5 June 1763 in Lincoln Co., N.Car., and died in Perry Co., Ill. 4 Apr 1848. He was living in Mecklenburg Co., N.Car. when he enlisted for ten months of service in the summer of 1781, serving with the N.Car. troops under Capt. Samuel Martin and Col. Wm. Polk. He was at the battle of Eutaw Springs.

Joining the westward movement after the war he came to Union and Jackson Counties, Ill. about 1818 or 1819, later to Perry Co., Illinois where the Circuit Court of this county declared him eligible for pension during their Sept 1832 term. His pension number is S32381 (NC). Illinois Pension Roll, 6 Jan 1834, shows him in Perry County aged seventy-one, and the pension census of same county on 1 June 1840 shows him here, aged seventy-seven.

His wife was Barbara Wentz who he married in No.Car. They were the parents of several children and left many descendants. Barbara Lipe died 18 Oct 1849 aged eighty-three years.

The DuQuoin Evening Call in their 1853-1953 Centennial Edition printed an article in which it was stated that Leonard Lipe, the Revolutionary soldier, was buried at McElvain, the same cemetery in which Lewis Wells Sr., another Revolutionary soldier, rests. I do not agree with this but believe him to have been buried first in ground next to his home in section 1, Twp. 6S, R2W of the 3rd PM, as in the year 1836 he and his wife, Barbara, deeded a plot of ground to the Deacons of the Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Nine Mile.... "ground for a Meeting House and Interment Place for myself and neighbors" at this location.

It seems only logical, therefore, that since he lived here and calls it ■ place of interment for himself, that he was buried there and not at McElvain or the present day Nine Mile Cemetery some distance away in section 25, Twp 5S, R2W.

It might be said that he was living in the McElvain area when he died except that in 1843 Leonard and Barbary Lipe of Nine Mile, deeded to their son, Jacob Lipe, the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 1, Twp. 6S, R2W, and mentioned doing this in their old age in return for Jacob's care of them.

The cemetery in section one was moved within the past ten or twelve years to a plot in the southwest corner of the Nine Mile Cemetery in section 25, T5S, R2W, where the old church still stands.

Before removal of these graves there were stones marking some of them, but they disappeared and there was nothing to mark the spot. The ground has since been stripped for coal. None of the graves were marked in any way in their new location.

Leonard Lipe's Revolutionary War Government stone was erected near other Lipes in the southeast part of the Nine Mile Cemetery in 1981, however, I am of the firm opinion that both he and Barbara were re-interred in the southwest corner with others.

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Ref: Soldiers of the American Revolution Buried in Illinois;
Blackwelder and Allied Families of N.C. and Illinois; Perry Co.,
Ill. Court and Deed Records; 1850 Mortality Schedule of Perry Co., Ill.
Personal knowledge.

Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274

MORE NOTES RE REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERAN, LEONARD LIPE

Article re the placement of a stone on grave of Leonard Lipe, appeared 8 July ⁽¹⁹⁸¹⁾ in the DuQuoin Evening Call, DuQuoin, Illinois.

Leonard Lipe was listed as one of the charter members of the "Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Nine Mile" (p/268 McDonnough's History of Randolph, Monroe, and Perry Cos., Ill 1883). (His wife, Barbara Lipe, is not mentioned as being ■ charter member.)

Leonard Lipe Sr. had gotten his land in section 1, Twp. 6S, R2W, in Perry County, Ill. from the USA by Patent 17 Oct 1832, it being the NW NE in sec 1, T6S, R2W containing 38.90 acres.

Perry County Deed Record Vol. "B" page 506 reads in part as follows: "Leonard Lipe and Barbary Lipe, his wife, to Deacons of the Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Nine Mile...for Meeting House and Interment Place for myself and neighbors, where the Nine Mile Meeting House now stands, it being a part of the NW NE of section 1, Twp. 6S, R2W, beginning at the SW corner of same, run East 28 poles, thence North 20 poles, thence West 28 poles, then South 20 poles to the beginning. Containing Three (3) Acres and 80 poles. Dated November 3rd 1836 according to acknowledgement."

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According to History of Baptist Church (McDonnough's p/268), the first church formed at the house of Peter Hagler on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 1, T6S, R2W, had ■ serious division about 1833 and part of them withdrew and formed the Baptist Church of Paradise Prairie, and bears the name of "NINE MILE" which still continues (1883).

As to which of these two bodies is better entitled to the original name.....opinions differ.

About 1833 the members who withdrew from the church in sec 1, T6S, R2W erected another house of worship on the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 25, T5S, R2W. There is an old, frame, church building standing there in the grove today (1981) and a large cemetery surrounds it on ~~these two~~ sides. Consolidation Coal Company Mine #2 tipple and workings within ■ stones throw.

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If Leonard Lipe provided a "place of interment for myself and neighbors" in sec 1, T6S, R2W, and died in 1846, I just can't believe that he was taken several miles away from his home for burial.

It is a well known fact that there was an old cemetery here in sec 1, T6S, R2W where Leonard Lipe Sr. lived and there were tombstones in it as late as the 1960's and possibly much latter. However, the stones disappeared almost overnite. This was in the locality of "Cherry Lake".

Mr. Williams in his Blackwell-Weilander Book mentions on page 79 that some of the Quillmans and Lipes were buried here, and Pona Eaton told me about this place but failed to catalogue the stones before his death.

Perry County Deed Rcd. Vol "C" page 398 shows that Leonard Lipe and Barbary Lipe, his wife, of Nine Mile, deeded to Jacob Lipe, our son, for his care of us, the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 1, T6S, R2W containing forty-two and 40/100ths acres (42 $\frac{40}{100}$ acres). Dated 5 Sept 1843.

This is probably the reason there is no probate file for either Leonard Sr. or his wife, Barbara/y in Perry County Court as he, like many others, disposed of their property before death.

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The Consolidation Coal Company had graves moved from the old cemetery near Cherry Lake in sec 1, T6S, R2W and all were placed in the very southwest corner of the Nine Mile Cemetery in sec 25, T5S, R2W.

I cannot do other than believe that this is where the Lipe remains are and that the memorial stone was placed in the wrong part of the cemetery, which really doesn't make that much difference just as long as there is one.

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Personal research of
Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
July 1981

LIPE or BAPTIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST AT NINE MILE

NW NE sec 1, T6S, R2W, Perry Co., Ill.

LIPE, Leonard Born 5 June 1763 Died 4 APR 1848 in Perry Co., Ill.
Soldier of the American REVOLUTION. He deeded the
land here for a Meeting House and Interment Place
for MYSELF and neighbors on 3 Nov 1836. 3 acres
& 80 poles. See deed record "B" at page 506...
Perry Co. Recorder's Office.

LIPE, Barbara Born circa 1767 Died 18 Oct 1849 aged 83 years.
(See 1850 Ill. Mortality Schedule) Nee Barbara/
Barbary Wentz, she was the wife of Leonard Lipe.

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Page 79 - The Blackwelder and Allied Families of North Carolina
and Illinois.....

"Deed Book "B" page 506 dated 3 Nov 1836. The Lipes
sold land to Nine Mile Baptist Church, where several
of the Lipes and Quilmans are buried."

Rev. Williams, the author of the above book states that
he has visited here and seen these graves. The late Pona
Eaton also visited this graveyard but failed to catalogue
the stones.

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This cemetery removed to Nine Mile Baptist Cemetery in sec 25,
T5S, R2W in the late 1960's or early 1970's.

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The last time I visited the spot in the SW corner of the Nine
Mile Cemetery in sec 25, T5S, R2W where the Lipes and others were
reinterred it was a terrible disgrace and I felt heartsick and
ashamed that such a plight should befall these early pioneers
of Perry County, Illinois, who helped to make it the place it is
today.

Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,

710 Taffee St.,

Pinckneyville, Il 62274

Recopied in 1983 from notes made previously and put on microfilm
for a permanent record.

EES

over----->

Leroy Holt (now deceased) of Vergennes, Illinois, was the operator who uncovered the burials in the Lipe Cemetery. He told Rex Franklin, also of Vergennes that as they began working deeper each gravesite was very plain. There were _____ burials in all.

E. Spurgeon

attempt, found a place in his speech. So did Illinois politicians from Abraham Lincoln to Bob Michel.

But Thompson, who said he expected to clear \$1 million in political campaign funds from the dinner at McCormick Place on the shores of Lake Michigan, got the lion's share of the presidential praise.

Reagan lauded Thompson ■ prosecutor and ■ a supporter of Reagan economics.

"He brings to the office of governor that same integrity and competence, the qualities that build coalitions, the qualities that capture public support," Reagan said. "The qualities of ■ great leader ...

"I rely ■ his advice and counsel, and am grateful for his friendship," the president said as Thompson beamed amid a ■ of red, white and blue linen, red white and blue balloons and red, white and blue jelly beans.

Reagan said Michel, a Peoria Republican, "has been the point man for our ■ in the House of Representatives. Without his help, the victories we've won in the past few weeks would not have been possible."

Reagan said he spoke with

in the formation of the Illinois and national Republican parties in the 1850s.

He described a meeting in Bloomington at which Lincoln articulated the principles which underlay the party's philosophy.

"He gave the convention a rousing speech that was the tongue and voice of those present, ■ speech against slavery, but a speech about liberty and freedom. He told those present that if the safeguards of liberty ■ broken down for some, they are broken down for all ... He was telling why the Republican Party was being organized," Reagan said.

Thompson flew to Washington early Tuesday so he could fly back to Chicago with Reagan. Also on the plane were Agriculture Secretary John Block, a Knox County farmer and former state agriculture director, Joy Baker, wife of Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and daughter of the late Illinois Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Reps. Henry Hyde, John Erlenborn, Ed Derwinski and John Porter.

and challenge to the governor to stay out of the race, and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal's expected announcement Thursday that he will resign his office.

The governor said he knows of no new developments in the transit funding situation, wants to ■ who else announces his candidacy before making any decisions about bottom-of-the-ticket races for 1982, and can't comment ■ O'Neal's plans even though O'Neal briefed him ■ them Monday.

Visitor Sues Marshall Browning Hospital for \$15,000

The Marshall Browning Hospital is being sued for \$15,000 by ■ Benton man who visited a patient on March 31, 1980 and slipped on a wet hallway floor.

Otis Braden contends in the suit filed this week in circuit court that the hospital exercised negligence in not posting proper warning signs.

Braden says he received physical damages in the amount of \$15,000.

Some money market rates, such as certificates ■ deposit, have come down but the federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight ■ has remained high.

Early today, this prime source of bank funds ■ trading at 18½ to ■ percent, "down from the rarified ■ percent plus last week, but still artificially high relative ■ other rates," Jones said.

While Jones and some other economists said that based on the economy and on loan demand there should be some easing, it is likely to be gradual and will not come until there ■ some clear signal from the Fed.

Firemen Make False Alarm Run To Boys' Club

Du Quoin firemen ■ checking out an alarm system at the Du Quoin Boys' Club to determine why they were summoned at 12:50 p.m. today. Firemen arrived after an automatic alarm in the station sounded. No fire ■ found at the Boys' Club.

Revolutionary War Veteran Leonard Lipe

Great-Great-Great Grandfather Remembered With Cemetery Marker Near Pinckneyville

The grave of ■ Revolutionary War soldier buried in Perry County without a marker has recently been marked with a Veterans' Administration stone commemorating that service.

Leonard Lipe, a private in Col. Polk's Regiment of the North Carolina Militia is buried in the Cemetery of the Nine Mile Baptist Church east of Pinckneyville. The VA marker ■ obtained through the efforts of his great-great-great grandson, Lt. Col. Emmet E. Cockrum, USAF-Ret. A Bronze Star memorial is affixed to the stone. The grave has been registered with the Sons of the American Revolutionary graves.

Leonard Lipe was born in 1764 ■ Lincoln County, North Carolina, a son of 'Pennsylvania Dutch' (German) parents whose ancestors had originally ■ from the Rhenish Palatinate near Heidelberg. The ■ had originally been spelled 'Leib.' Both Leonard and ■ older brother, Jonas Lipe (born 1760)

served in the North Carolina Militia during the revolution. Leonard's regiment was attached to the South Carolina line and served under Generals Sumter and Greene. At the Battle of Eutaw Springs, ■ British bullet passed through his hat. Jonas served with General Lincoln, and was involved in Lincoln's surrender at Camden, being paroled home until exchanged.

Returning home to Cabarrus County, N.C., Leonard married Barbara Wentz (born 1766) and they had ■ large family of children. Their eldest son, Jonas married his first cousin, Esther Lipe, daughter of the elder Jonas.

In 1820, Leonard and Barbara Lipe, accompanied by their children and grandchildren, migrated to Jackson County where they lived for about nine years. In 1829 they relocated to Nine ■ Prairie in Perry County with most of their children. Some of the family, however, remained in Jackson County.

Leonard Lipe's application for a pension as ■ Revolutionary veteran was approved September 28, 1832, at which time he lived at Nine Mile Prairie in Perry County.

Leonard Lipe was ■ charter member of the Nine Mile Baptist Church which was organized ■ Saturday before the third Sunday of June, 1829, at a little log house then standing on the west half SE quarter ■ Section 1, Twp ■ S. Range 2W in the home of Peter Hagler and wife, where there were gathered four brothers and four sisters of the Baptist faith.

The land containing the meeting house and enough adjacent land to accommodate a large cemetery ■ deeded by Leonard and Barbara Lipe to the 'Baptist Church of Nine Mile' on Nov. 3, 1838. This deed ■ in the courthouse files in Pinckneyville.

Leonard and Barbara lived with their ■ Jacob in their last years, deeding their farm to him for this consideration.

Leonard died in ■ at age 80, and Barbara in November ■ at age 81. Leonard's stone has been erected in the southeast corner of Nine Mile Cemetery amid a cluster of old Lipe stones including children and grandchildren. The stones of son Jonas and his wife Esther ■ in the same area. The cemetery and the old Nine Mile Church are almost completely surrounded by ■ modern strip mine field, connected to the outside world only by an ■ road running past the mine tipples. The present modern Nine Mile Baptist Church stands on the highway ■ few miles away.

Present day descendants of Leonard and Barbara include not only ■ myriad of Lipes from Pinckneyville, Carbondale, Christopher and elsewhere, but also descendants of the ■ Winthrop, Cockrum, Rainey, Walker, Teabeau, Grant, Craven, White, Eaton, Wallace, DeBlanc, and many others scattered ■ the nation.

Remembering old Leonard

Editor, Southern Illinoisan:

I have just read your article "Perry Grave Recalls Revolution" which is a commendable article — with ■■■ glaring error.

You state that the grave of one Lewis Wells (Pvt. S. C. Militia) is the only known Revolutionary War grave in Perry County. This is in error. In the Nine Mile Baptist Cemetery ■■■ miles east of Pinckneyville ■■■ be found the grave of Leonard Lipe, private of the South Carolina Line.

Leonard was born in Lincoln Co., N. C. in 1760 and lived the greater part of his life, before and after the Revolution, in North Carolina, in the area now known as Caberras County. He was recruited by South Carolina recruiters who operated freely across the line in North Carolina. He saw combat at the Battle of Eutaw Springs. He drew a Revolutionary pension in his old age.

The name Lipe (formerly Leib) is of Palatine (German) extraction, commonly called "Pennsylvania Dutch." In 1820 he led a caravan of settlers west to Jackson County, Illinois. This caravan was apparently exclusively of "Pennsylvania Dutch," including three or four generations of Lipes (Leonard was then 60), and the House (Haus) and Hoover (Huber) families — and others. Ten years later Leonard and most of his own tribe removed to Nine Mile Prairie in Perry County, where they had gained land. He and his wife, Barbara (Wentz) Lipe donated the ground where the Nine Mile Cemetery and the original church were located. Leonard and Barbara ■■■ the ancestors of all the Lipes presently living in Southern Illinois (some are in Carbondale) and of many others of many other names. ■■■ is my own great-great-grandfather, and some two years ago I ■■■ instrumental in securing the placing of a V.A. gravestone over the old veteran's grave. Leonard died in 1845 and Barbara sometime after that. I believe old Leonard is worthy of remembrance in the archives of Southern Illinois.

Emmett E. Cockrum

Creal Springs

6/4/82

Southern Illinoisan

There is a small building on the
left side of the road which is
the office of the local
authorities. It is a small
building with a thatched roof.
The building is made of mud
and is very old. It is the
only building of its kind in
the area.

The building is the only one of
its kind in the area. It is a
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mud and is very old.

Wednesday, July 15, 1981

Old soldier finally gets a headstone

The Veteran's Administration recently placed a stone on the grave of a soldier who served in the Revolutionary War and was buried locally without a marker.

Leonard Lipe, a private in Colonel Polk's Regiment of North Carolina Militia, is buried in the cemetery of the Nine Mile Baptist Church east of Pinckneyville.

The V.A. marker was obtained through the efforts of Private Lipe's great-great-grandson, Lt. Colonel Emmett E. Cockrum, USAF-Ret. Private Lipe's stone has been erected in the southeast corner of the Nine Mile Cemetery amid a cluster of old Lipe stones, including children and grandchildren; a bronze Sons of the American Revolution memorial is affixed to the stone. The grave has been listed with the SAR register of Revolutionary graves.

Leonard Lipe was born in 1764 in Lincoln County, N.C., a son of "Pennsylvania Dutch" (German) parents whose ancestors had originally come from the Rhenish Palatinate near Heidelberg. Leonard's regiment was attached to the South Carolina line and served under Generals Sumter and Greene. At the Battle of Eutaw Springs, a British bullet passed through his hat. Returning home to Cabarrus County, N.C., Leonard married Barbara Wentz, and they had several children. In 1820 Leonard and Barbara Lipe, accompanied by their children and grandchildren, migrated to Jackson County, where they lived for about nine years. In 1829 they relocated with most of their children to Nine Mile Prairie in Perry County. Some of the family remained in Jackson County.

Leonard Lipe was a charter member of the Nine Mile Baptist Church. The land containing the meeting house and enough adjacent land to accommodate a large cemetery was deeded by Leonard and Barbara Lipe to the "Baptist Church of 9 Mile" on Nov. 3, 1836.



Barbara, wf of Dan'l Dry & dau. of Leonard Lipe....

JOHN MURPHY

John Murphy was a native of northern Ireland but came to America before the Revolution and fought in the war on the side of the patriots. His war record shows that he fought in the battle of King's Mountain.

He came to Illinois from Smith County, Tennessee, in the year 1818, settled on the edge of Lost Prairie west of Pinckneyville, and lived there until he died. He was a stonemason and farmer. He married in No.Car. and he and his wife became the parents of five sons and five daughters. Two of the families descended from him who are living in Perry County today are the Crawfords and Rushings. No doubt there are many more.

John Murphy Sr. is listed in the census of 1825 in Randolph County (western Perry County then being ■ part of same) but drops out by 1830. He probably died before the formation of this county... or before the pension law, so that he was unable to apply here.

His wife died in the spring of 1827 in Lost Prairie. Their graves have never been located but it is almost certain that they are buried somewhere near their home which was later known as the Butler Nace farm in section 23, Twp 5S, R4W. DAR records indicate that he was buried near Lost Prairie.

THE
MUSEUM

THE MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF THE
CITY OF BOSTON, BOSTON, MASS.
1880

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His wife died in the spring of 1827 in Lost Prairie. Their graves have never been located but it is almost certain that they are buried somewhere near their home which was later known as the Butler Nace farm in section 23, Twp 5S, R4W. DAR records indicate that he was buried near Lost Prairie.

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He came to Illinois from Smith County, Tennessee, in the year 1818, settled on the edge of Lost Prairie west of Pinckneyville, and lived there until he died. He was a blacksmith and farmer. He married in Ireland, and he and his wife became the parents of five sons and five daughters. Two of the families descended from him who are living in Perry County today are the Staworths and Bradfords. His name there are many more.

John Murphy Sr. is listed in the census of 1825 in Randolph County (western Perry County then being a part of same) set apart out by 1830. He probably died before the formation of this county or before the pension law as that he was unable to apply there. His wife died in the spring of 1827 in Lost Prairie. Their graves have never been located but it is almost certain that they are buried somewhere near their home which was later known as the Butler and farm in section 23, Twp. 25, R. 4W. DAN records indicate that he was buried near Lost Prairie.

RE: Burial place of JOHN MURPHY, Revolutionary Soldier.

McDonnough's History of Randolph, Monroe, and Perry Cos., Il 1883.

p/267 THE BAPTISTS (PERRY COUNTY) by W. S. D. Smith.....

.....Enoch Eaton and his wife, Polly, whose maiden name was Hughs, settled on the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 24, T5S, R4W, in what was then ■ part of Randolph County (1825).

They were both Baptists, having been baptized in Tenn. their native state. One and a-half miles west of Bro.Eaton at the "Butler Nace farm", lived the only Baptist who is now known to have had an earlier settlement in which is now Perry County; this was a lady, then far advanced in years, and known as Grandmother Murphy. She was the wife of JOHN MURPHY, and the mother of Wm. C. and Richard G. Murphy, the latter the father of the Hon. Wm. K. Murphy. She, with her husband, came from Smith Co.,Tenn.in 1818. She died in the spring of 1827, having lived a very exemplary life.

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Grandmother Murphy was Jane McCall before her marriage. (Research of Mary Limebrook, 35595 Beach Rd., Capestrano Bch., Ca 92624, a desc.)

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The Galum Baptist Cemetery is located between the Murphy farm and Brother Eaton, but there are no marked graves in this cemetery as early as the dates of the Murphy deaths, so could it be that they are the ones back in a wooded area across the highway on or near the old Butler Nace Farm, originally the Murphy Place. These two graves have long been abandoned and can no longer be located but it is known that they did exist at one time.

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The Murphy's lived on what later became the Butler Nace Farm. In 1853 Butler Nace owned the N $\frac{1}{2}$ -NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ -NW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 23, T5S, R4W. Mr. John Caupert and wife owned and lived on the NE NE sec 22, and the N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 23; all in T5S, R4W, for a number of years but sold to the Coal Company.

- - - - -

Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
1981

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- - - - -

Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
1981

1851 Burial place of 1851 Y, Revolutionary Soldier.

McDonough's History of Randolph County, and Perry Co., Ill.

1851 THE BAPTIST (PERRY COUNTY) BY W. A. D. Smith.....

.....Brother Eaton and his wife, Polly, whose maiden name was
Fagna, settled on the of sec 24, T2S, R4W, in what was then a
part of Randolph County 1825).

They were both Baptists, having been baptized in Tenn. their
native state. One and a-half miles west of Bro. Eaton at the "Butler
place farm", lived the only Baptist who is now known to have had an
earlier settlement in which is now Perry County; this was a lady,
then far advanced in years, and known as Grandmother Murphy. She
was the wife of JOHN MURPHY, and the mother of Wm. C. and Richard
G. Murphy, the latter the father of the Hon. Wm. K. Murphy. She,
with her husband, came from Smith Co., Tenn. in 1818. She died in
the spring of 1827 having lived a very exemplary life.

Grandmother Murphy was Jane McCall before her marriage, (Research
of Mary Limerick, 35525 Bead Rd., Capistrano Cal., Ce 92624, a desc.)

The Salem Baptist Cemetery is located between the Murphy farm and
Brother Eaton, but there are no marked graves in this cemetery as
early as the dates of the Murphy deaths, so could it be that they
are the ones back in a wooded area across the highway on or near
the old Butler Place farm, originally the Murphy place. These two
graves have long been abandoned and can no longer be located but
it is known that they did exist at one time.

The Murphy's lived on what later became the Butler Place farm. In
1853 Butler Place owned the N $\frac{1}{2}$ -NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ -NW $\frac{1}{4}$ T2S, R4W.
Mr. John Campbell and wife owned and lived on the NE sec 25, and
the N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 23, all in T2S, R4W, for a number of years but sold
to the Coal Company.

Elizabeth K. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pineknolls, Ill 62274
1981

BENJAMIN JOHNSON

Benjamin Johnson was certified in May 1833 by the Perry County Circuit Court as being eligible for a Revolutionary War pension.

In 1834 a Benjamin Johnson deeded all of his personal property valued at \$182.00 to Samuel Johnson in return for the care Samuel would give to him and his wife, Nancy, during their lifetime. Benjamin waived payment of this amount provided Samuel lived up to his part of the bargain.

Further than this I find only from the DAR Honor Roll, Pension, and Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois, that a Benjamin Johnson died sometime after 1840 and is buried in Glenwood Cemetery, Collinsville, Madison County, Illinois. He is listed as a soldier of Virginia and his residence was Frankfort (?), Perry Co., Ill., when his pension claim was rejected (Act of June 7, 1832) for "Having only five months service." He is listed in the Pension Census, Madison County, Ill., (June 1st 1840) aged eighty-two, so we see that he was finally accepted as a veteran, if the same Benjamin Johnson.

The same references as above indicate that he was born in 1758 in Orange Co., Virginia, and that his name is inscribed on a bronze tablet in the Court House at Edwardsville, Illinois, and was placed there by the Ninian Edwards Chapter DAR on September 16th, 1912.

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Samuel Johnson was certified in May 1877 by the Perry County
court as being eligible for a Revolutionary War pension.

to Samuel Johnson in return for the care Samuel
and his wife, Mary, during their lifetime. Mary
and Samuel lived together at this time and Samuel lived on to his
part of the bargain.

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and Revolutionary Soldiers listed in Illinois, that a Benjamin

Johnson died sometime after 1840 and is buried in Glenwood Cemetery,
Gallatinville, Madison County, Illinois. He is listed as a soldier

of Virginia and his residence was Kentucky (?), Perry Co., Ill.
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records, Madison County, Ill., (June 1st 1840) aged eighty-two,

so we see that a was finally accepted as a veteran, if the name

needs of above indicate that he was born in
Perry Co., Virginia, and that his name is inscribed on

a bronze tablet in the Court House at Knoxville, Illinois,
and was placed there by the Illinois War Department DAR on

September 16th, 1912.

JOHN BANES

John Banes was born about 1760 in the State of Virginia. He died 2 September 1840 and is buried in Perry County, Illinois. No grave or records of any kind found regarding this man here so any information we have is taken entirely from the Revolutionary Soldiers Pension Records and from Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois...which reads as follows:

He was married to Susannah_____ and from Virginia he moved to Sumner County, Tennessee, and then to Perry County, Illinois. He was ■ Private who enlisted at Mecklenburg in 1779 and served six times; with Capt. Peter Bennett, and Capt. George Ferringot; Col. Wm. Moore; Col. Ambrose Ramsey; Col. Joseph Taylor, and Major Joel Lewis. He served both from North Carolina and South Carolina and was in the battle of Camden.

He was listed as ■ pensioner in Perry County, Illinois, in 1840- aged eighty years. His widow, Susannah, was a resident of Perry County, Illinois, when pension claim was rejected (Act 7 July 1838) as she was "Not a widow at time of Act." She died before 23rd August, 1842.

Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
1980

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Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
1980

John Jones was born about 1780 in the State of Virginia. He died 2 September 1840 and is buried in Perry County, Illinois. No grave or records of any kind found regarding this man here at any information we have taken entirely from the Revolutionary Soldiers Pension Records and from Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois. Which reads as follows:

He married to Elizabeth Gannay County, Tennessee, then to Perry County, Illinois. He was a Private in the 1st Tennessee in 1777 and served six years; with Capt. Peter Bennett, and Capt. George Verriano; Col. Wm. Moore; Col. Ambrose Baskins; Col. Joseph Taylor, and Major Joel Lewis. He served both from North Carolina and South Carolina and was in the battle of Cowpens.

He was listed as a pensioner in Perry County, Illinois, in 1840- aged eighty years. His widow, Elizabeth, was a resident of Perry County, Illinois, when pension claim was rejected (Act 7 July 1838) as was "Not a widow at time of Act." She died before 23rd Aug- 1842.

Elizabeth J. Jones
 710 Taylor St.
 Indianapolis, IN 46204
 1980

BANES

1840 census of Perry County, Illinois. P/86

BANES, JOHN

1 Male between 80 and 90 years (1750-1760)

1 Male between 5 and 10 years (1830-1835)

1 Male between 10 and 15 years (1825-1830)

No Females.

An odd family group agewise.

EES.

Copied by Elizabeth Spurgeon
710 Taffee, Pinckneyville, Il 62274
October 20, 1983

BANES

1840 census of Perry County, Illinois. P/86

BANES, JOHN

1 Male between 80 and 90 years (1750-1760)

1 Male between 5 and 10 years (1830-1835)

1 Male between 10 and 15 years (1825-1830)

No Females.

An odd family group agewise.

EES.

Copied by Elizabeth Spurgeon
710 Taffee, Pinckneyville, Il 62274
October 20, 1983

WILLIAM COMBS

William Combs may have been born in Virginia. Pension and the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society (Vol. 19) mention that he Probably died in Perry County, Illinois.

His widow was Sarah Ann _____ and she applied for a widow's pension after 1836 when she was living in Paris, Edgar Co., Ill. Her pension claim suspended (Act 4 July 1836) "Not six months service".

His name appears in a list of Militia in the Court House at Chester, Randolph County, Illinois, and he is listed as having served with the Virginia troops.

There was a William Combs and others of the name of Combs living in Perry County, Illinois, during its early settlement and it is entirely possible that they were descendants of this man...but no proof.

Personal research of
Elizabeth E. Spurgeon,
710 Taffee St.,
Pinckneyville, Il 62274
1980

WILLIAM DODD

William Dodd was born in Virginia, January 23, 1871. He is the son of John and Mary (Dodd) Dodd. He is a member of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Library Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Historical Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Philosophical Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Statistical Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Sociological Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Anthropological Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Linguistic Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Music Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Dance Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Theatre Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Film Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Television Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Radio Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Newspaper Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Book Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Printing Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Stationery Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Stationery Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Stationery Association.

His name appears in a list of 1871 in the Dodd House at
Newport, Rhode Island, and he is listed as being
born in the Virginia House.

There was a William Dodd who lived at the same time
in the Dodd House, Newport, Rhode Island, and he is listed as being
born in the Virginia House.

and...but we know.

William Dodd
1871-1940
Newport, Rhode Island
The Dodd House
1871-1940

WILLIAM COMBS

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Her pension claim was suspended (Act of July 1836) "Not six months
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His name appears in a list of militia in the County House at
Chester, Randolph County, Illinois, and he is listed as having
served with the Virginia troops.

There was a William Combs and others of the name of Combs
living in Perry County, Illinois, during its early settlement
and it is entirely possible that they were descendants of this
man...but no proof.

Personal request of
Misses E. G. G. G.
710 Taylor St.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
1960